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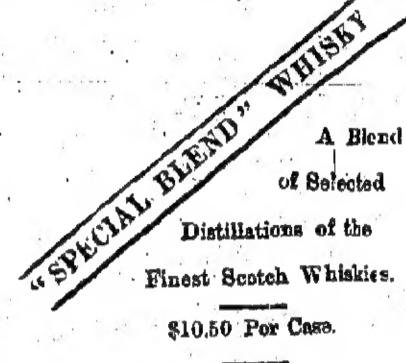
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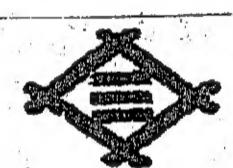
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Hongkono, September 15th, 1905.

THE Singapore Free Press says :- "Singapore amateur horticulturists will learn with some wonder that it has been left to H.E. Sir MATTHEW NATHAN, Governor of Hongkong, to take the initiative, after a lapse of many years, in promoting the holding of a flower-show in that Colony. A small committee of persons interested in the subject has been selected, with Sir Finners Piggott as chairman. The last public flower show in Hongkong appears to have been held so far back as 1888." Grateful as we are to HIS EXCELLENCY for the part he has taken, we must point out that the wording of the paragraph quoted robs us of the credit of the initiative to which we are fairly entitled. When so few officials are willing even to consider suggestions, it is gratifying to know, however, that we have a Governor who notices everything in the way of suggestive comment, irrespective of its source. On August 30th, last year, under the heading " Horticulture at Hongkong," we wrote an article which concluded as follows :-

"Silently, one by one, in the infinite meadows of heaven. Blossomed the lovely stars, the ' forget-

me-nots' of the angels." Silently, one by one, the terraces and corners of Hongkong could be made to shine below like the stars in that pretty couplet of Longfellow's, and that with no more fuss or trouble than the flourishing of bunting on festival occasions. How is it that there is no Hongkong Floral or Horticultural Society? The daily spectacle of the Flower Market in a side-street cannot be considered as ample or adequate gratification of the esthetic sense that the Hongkong dweller assuredly possesses. The treepeony and the lotus, the almond blossom and the topiaried shrubs affected by the natives the vessel was withdrawn. cannot fill the places of the Home favourites. If the flower sellers can successfully rear foreign blooms for lucre, may our own folk not manage | received by Messrs Benjamin, Kelly and Potts them for love? A local flower show might do much to foster enthusiasm, and enrich the flora Hongkongensis, just as the Royal Horti- past four weeks produced 75 cultural Society at Home has done so much to gold from 6,077 tens of stone.

revive the cult and culture of the English rose. It is not sufficient to write a cheque and have a gardener and his coolies exercise his taste in the environment of the foreigner. When the foreigner and his lady, and their children also learn how much it means to make personal friends of the growing things, about their door, there will be no necessity to tempt them with the mild excitements of neighbourly rivelry. A new and absorbing interest will have come to vanquish boredom, and relieve the tedium of daily work. In the meantime, a local horticultural society seems a means to an end. Are there none sufficiently interested to make a move? Our columns are open to comment: we should be glad to encourage any movement

in such a direction. No comments were forthcoming, and we concluded that Hongkong folk must be apathetic towards "the girl children of the WATER gardener's nursery." His Excellence bad noted the unofficial suggestion, however and in the midst of much other and perhaps more materially important business, he found time to make enquiries as to the how and why of the lack thus indicated. The Botanical and Afforestation department officials were not, apparently, disposed to admit that we could possibly be right about the tree-cutting; their official attitude towards newspapers being akin to that of the scriptural sceptics who asked how anything good could come from THE BEST INGREDIENTS only are Nazareth. Yet the result was that the expert advice they were constrained to typhoon. get from India justified our carnestly expressed opinions; and the Vandalism, if not stopped, has been considerably diminished. Rainfall, health, and scenic beauty are to count for something besides mere revenue hunting. "We should be loth to think or suggest that the Department viewed the promotion of the flower show with any such lack of sympathy; and indeed, gladly take it for granted that they are not only "sufficiently interested to make a move," but that they are sufficiently in love with the æsthetie side of their work to move with enthusiasm and purpose. Hail ing with all pleasure, then, the active interest of His Excellency, and the loya

co-operation of the Department, we have still to recognise that more is needed. The people for whose pleasure and benefit the movement is aimed must, if the show next February is to inaugurate a series of successful ones, show more than a merely tolerant approval. As we suggested in August twelve months ago, it is desirable that more amateur gardeners should be encouraged; and the list of competition classes as published is partly directed that way. We would have liked to see a potplant competition confined to those who do employ gardeners; and better still, a competition for juvenile exhibitors. Every man to his taste, of course; and we confess to a lack of enthusiasm in th matter of offering prizes to Chinese market gardeners only. These men compete for prizes every day, the prizes of the market which are good prices and good profits; and we do not quite see what object is to be gained. In extensive experience of such exhibitions. we remember no previous instance requiring such big exhibits of potatoes and most, is ample; while the exaction of 25 potatoes from each exhibitor will not make the judge's task any easier. It is also unusual to require so many. We hope for the best; but we fear that this first flower show has been decided and arranged with less deliberation and discussion than we should have liked to see. There is still time to add the amateur and juvenile classes to the list, if thought desirable. Another reflection that occurs to us is that while it is very nice to have a Government Department taking all the trouble and bearing all the expense, it encourages the public laziness and indifference. With the most informal of invitations through the Press, private donors would have been glad committee could need. In this way also, when a gentleman offers a handsome prize for a window or verandah-box of flowers

The quarantine on Hongkong vessels entering Singapore is now withdrawn.

tended throughout by child horticulturers.

It would also increase the public interest in

the show, and in the culture of flowers, and

in the beauty of Hongkong-all of which

are consummations devoutly to be wished.

President Loubet has bought a 25 h.p. Limousine motorcar, and engaged Henri Vassene ex-champion cyclist, as his chauffeur.

Yesterday Mr. G. P. Lammert, auctioneer. put up for auction sale the yacht Curlew. but as the highest bid did not reach the reserve.

The following telegraphic advices have been from Singapore.-The Raub crushing for the past four weeks produced 758 ounces smelted

Some of the English newspapers have made TELEGRAMS. themselves laughing stocks by protesting at the 'inhumanity" of the French military ride-a cross country test run of about 36 miles. It was a flea-bite to an Irish or north country hunt.

The following telegram from H.B. M. Coasul, Bangkok, to the Colonial Secretary, Honglong, dated 13th September, is sent us for publication; Medical inspection imposed on arrivals from Hongkong. Vessels must go quarantine station

.The Attorney-General has declined to file an indictment against Private Detective P. S. Ledbury, who was committed for trial on the charge of committing perjury before Mr. A Seth, I.S.O., Registrar, in connection with a divorce case now pending in Edinburgh between T. A. Mitchell and Henrietta Mitchell,

Up till now the efforts of the salvers under Mr. Jack, of Messrs. E. C. Wilks and Co., Hougkong, to take the French cruiser Sully from the rocks liave not mot with success. Considerable progress had been made with the work, the vessel having been raised about 12 feet, but this was undone by the recent typhoon. The salvage party are still hopeful of attaining the desired result, and they are now repairing the cruiser's bottom and blasting away the rocks on which she is resting. Fortunately the Sully escaped further damage by the

The Times of Ceylon says: -At the instance of the Municipal Council, the Fort Police went the round of the mercantile offices, ber. taking down the names of the various brokers employed there, with a view to prosecuting those who have no licenses from the Municipal Council and refuse to take out any. The brokers engaged by the various Fort offices do not hold licenses, and are not likely to tamely give in to the Council. The Council have evidently not taken into account that the brokers engaged by the various firms are not brokers in the sense that the outside brokers are brokers, for they are merely assistants to the managers of the firms engaging their services, and work only for these firms and no while the passengers will continue

When the Shah was in Paris last year, he was accompanied by an official named Mahmoud Khan, who is not with him now. A French journalist, who remembered Mahmoud well, put some questions about him the other day to a member of the Shah's retinue (says the Chronicle), "What has become of Mahmoud Khan?" inquired the journalist. "He is dead mensieur." was the answer. "Poer fellow but sorely he was young, and seemed to enjoy excellent health." "It was excellent," assented the Persian functionary. "Was he ill very long? "No, monsieur. He was not ill at all. happen?" The Persian functionary explained (with a slightly embarrassed air): "He was not sympathetic to the Grand Vizier."

The Times of Ceylon says :- The case telegraphed to us from India of the shooting of a recruit who had run amok is the first we have guarantees were given for adequate pronoticed since the new order to shoot or kill tection. such a man if further lives were in danger. This time there was only one other deaththere might have been several under the old, less stern conditions which required the disarming of the "possessed" man. The telegram said :-- A Sikh recruit of the 106th Husara Regiment became frantic a day or two ago, and | to 599. as a result he was put to punishment drill. Having possessed himself of ball ammunition peas. Twelve pods of peas, or twenty at he broke from the ranks while on parado, and, after running a short distance, turned and fired into the Regiment. A native officer ordered the men to lie down, and sent for an armed | St. Leger. picket, which he ordered to follow the matinger at a safe distance and bring him down. This was done, and the mutineer died from the wounds he received the same evening. The comrade he had hit also died.

#### SIR JOHN KEANE.

The Times of Ceylon says :- We regret to learn that Sir John Keane, Bart, the Private Secretary to the Governor, who came here from useful knowledge on various local matters. His dissertation on "Formosa Oolongs" in the the planters here were "wanting to know" was highly valued. He has exhibited deep interest every district of the island and only last month represented the Governor at the "Coronation" of the Sultan of the Maldives.

expects, however, to return when the Governor

#### WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :--has reached the N. part of the Formosa Channel.

It is moving N.W. At 11.20 am. The barometer has fallen quickly in N. Formosa and at Sharp Peak. Pressure is also giving may over the Philippines. The depression will probably outer the coast near Foochow.

Bad weather prevails in the N. part of the Formosa Channel Fresh to moderate W. and S.W. winds are indicated over the N. part of the China Sea. Forecast: -- Fresh to moderate W. and S.W winds; fair.

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EXCESSIVE RAINFALL IN THE PUNJAB.

London, 14th September. An excessive rainfall is being experienced in the Punjab, one of the northern provinces of India.

> VESSEL SUNK IN THE SUEZ CANAL.

London, 14th September. A vessel has sunk in the Suez Canal, and it is impossible to refloat

The 'Canal will probably be obstructed for three weeks.

It is feared that the vesse! which gone down is one of the Messageries Maritimes' fleet.

The Peninsula and Oriental mail teamer will forward on her mails, their journey overland.

| REUTER'S SERVICE.

#### THE SITUATION IN BAKU.

LONDON, 12th September. Despatches from Baku yesterday afternoon, state the situation is becoming worse every minute. The town is full of troops who have practically destroyed eight of the artillery quarters. Tartars and Kurds are still plundering the landed proprietors, and died quite suddenly." "Indeed! How did it Prince Tsitsuanoff has been assassinated at Gori, in the Tiflis district.

> A conference of the leading Naphtha firms has been held, at which it was decided to memorialise the Tsar, and to refuse to attempt to resume the industry unless solid

LOSS OF A JAPANESE BATTLESHIE

LONDON, 12th September. The Japanese battleship Mikasa caught fire and blew up. The casualties amount

THE ST. LEGER.

LONDON, 12th September. Cicero has been scratched for the

THE TROUBLE IN THE CAUCASUS.

LONDON, 12th September.

Mounted Persian Kurds continue to join the Tartars in massacring the inhabitants and pillaging the Armenian villages with horrible atrocities.

#### H.M. TSI AN'S PORTRAIT.

Mr. Hubert Vos has now completed the Hongkong with His Excellency in December, | portrait of the Empress Dowager of China, 1903, will leave by the P. & O. Victoria on the upon which he has been engaged since June 21st September for good. Sir John has had an | last. According to the China Times, the artist unusual career in Ceylon, as will develop later, has been having sittings at the artistic hour of and has had the opportunity of gaining much | five a.m. until his work was done. Mr. Vos is a naturalised American citizen. The portrait of the Empress-Dowager which was sent to the to offer as many prizes as any flower show columns of the Times of Ceylon at a time when | St. Louis Exhibition was painted by an American lady. Mr. Vos's portrait is stated to be a splendid picture and a beautiful work of art, valuable suggestions are forthcoming, as in our "buried cities," and has travelled in though, as Her Majesty has followed the example of the English Queen Elizabeth in allowing the artist to draw no lines on the face, the effect is that the portrait might be that Captain the Hon. Myles Ponsonby, M.v.o., of of a Chinese lady anywhere between 20 and 40 the Grenadier Guards, came out from Home as | years old. In spite, therefore, of the Chinese A.D.C. to Sir Henry Blake, and we learn to-day veneration for ugo, and their regard for any that he, too, is leaving the island shortly. He muman form that is, as W. S. Gilbert says, 'sufficiently decayed," it would appear that the amiable feminine weakness for retaining a youthful appearance by all possible means in spite of the records of the birthday book is not unknown in illustrious circles in China. - Japan Chronicle.

> At about 7 o'clock last night the ringing of On the 14th at 9.30 a.m. The depression the firebell again called the brigade out, but their services were not required. The outbreak, which occurred in a shop at Queen's Road West near Eastern Street, was immediately quelled.

> > Some seventy Chinese will appear at the Police Court this morning as the result of a gambling raid made by Sergeant Garrod at the Navalyard Extension last night. One school was found under cover by the side of a matshed a second inside the shed, while a third had secret quarters under a boiler shed.

## COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held at the Council Chamber yesterday afternoon.

There were present:-

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR MATTHEW NATHAN, K.C.M.G. Hon. Colonel C. H. DARLING, R.E. (General Officer Commanding the Troops).

BOD. Mr. T. SERCOMBE SMITH (Colonial.

Secretary). Hon. Sir. H. S. BERKELEY, K.C. (Attorney-Hon, Mr. L. A. M. Johnston (Colonial

Mr. E. A. Invino (Registrar-

Hon. Mr. Basil H. Taylon, R.N. (Harbour Hon. Mr. W. CHATHAM (Director of Public

Hon, Sir C, P. CHATER, C,M.G. Hon, Dr. Ho KAI, M.B., C.M., C.M.G. Hon. Mr. R SHEWAN. Hon. Mr. GERSHOM STEWART.

Hon. Mr. WEI YUK. Hon. Mr. W. C. DICKSON. Mr. A. G. M. FLETCHER (Clerk of Councils) MINUTES.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

FINANCIAL. ...The Colonial Secretary -- I beg to lay on the table financial minutes 33 and 34, and move that they be referred to the Finance Committee.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded the motion, which was carried.

FINANCE COMMITTEE'S REPORT! The Colonial Secretary-I beg to lay on the table a report of the proceedings of the Finance Committee at a meeting held in the Council Chamber on the 7th September, and move its adoption.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded the motion, which was carried.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table a paper in connection with the felling and planting of the Pinus Massoniana in Hong-

REPORT OF THE LAW COMMITTEE. The ATTORNEY GENERAL-I beg to bring up a report of the proceedings of the standing Law Committee at a meeting held at the Attorney-General's Chambers on the 6th September. The report is, on the whole, to authorise

the construction of a tramway from Battery Path | the second reading of the Bill entitled An to the Peak. It is of some length and I therefore, propose not to move its adoption at this meeting, but to give members an opportunity of considering it. I will, therefore, move its adoption at a subsequent meeting. INCREASE OF BATES.

The COLONIAL TEEASURER-I beg to mov the resolution standing in my name, which rends :- "Resolved that the percentage on the valuation of tenements payable as rates (in that portion of the Hill District which is defined in Section 29 Sub-section (I) (b) (as amended by Section 2 of Ordinance No. 41 of 1902) of the Rating Ordinance No. 6 of 1901 be altered from motion. 1 1 per cent. to 13 per cent. with effect from the 1st of October, 1905."

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded the resolution.

Hon, Mr. GERSHOM STEWART-Might I ask, Your Excellency, what this advance of 24 per cent is for, as the lighting of 100 lamps at \$3.50 per month only amounts to \$4,000 a year? HIS EXCELLENCY—It is partly to provide for lighting, and partly to provide hydrants. Hon. Mr. GERSHOM STEWART-Will the

water supply be constant then? HIS EXCELLENCY—As constant as it elsewhere in the Colony.

The resolution was passed.

NEW TERRITORIES LAND ORDINANCE. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I, beg leave to read for the first time a Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the New Territories Land Ordinance 1905.

HIS EXCELLENCY-This Bill was stated to be an amendment of the New Territories Land Ordinance 1905, but it is really a supplement to it. The schedules of the leases, especially for agricultural lands, in the New Territories, contain hundreds of thousands of names in Chinese and English, of addresses, of areas, most of them of a small fraction of au acre; and amounts of Crown rents, most of them of the small fraction of a dollar, and it will be readily understood that in a portion of these schedules cortain errors have crept in, largely due to the filiteracy of the inhabitants in the New Territories. These errors have been brought to light on the issue of certificates of title under lease, and it is convenient that they should at the same time be corrected. This is being done and the Bil. before the Council is to legalise these corrections.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY recorded, and the motion was agreed to.

AMENDMENT OF MERCHANT SHIPPING. ORDINANCE.

The ATTORNEY GENERAL .- I beg leave to move that a Bill entitled An ordinance further to amend the Merchant Shipping Ordinance 1899, he read a second time. The note appended to the Bill dealing with the objects and reasons for the introduction clearly sets forth what these are. The system at present in force with respect to the lights necessary for junks to carry, is not workable. The Bill provides a working system. It has been found difficult under the present powers to control the traffic of small craft in the harbour and to keep the fairway as clear as it should be, and to keen crafts of all kinds from crowding up against the walls and piers. This Bill gives additional

and effective powers to the Harbour authorities. to keep the fairway clear and to control the traffic of small craft. It also provides for special licences for river steamers. Under this heading it gives powers to exempt certain crafts of small tonnage, not exceeding 300 tons, from the necessity of carrying certificated masters and engineers. If the ship has a certificated master and an engineer who has a certificate of competency from the Harbour Master that will be deemed to be sufficient. In the case of small cruft not exceeding 60 tons both the master and the engineer will be considered competent if they hold certificates of competency from the Harbour Master. In order to give power to make these required alterations on the existing laws, the Bill provides for the exemption of that class of vessel from the requirements of the 4th section of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance,

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded.

The motion was agreed to. The Council then resolved itself into Committee to consider the Bill.

On the Council resuming. HIS EXCELLENCY reported that the Bill had passed through Committee without amendment

WOMEN AND GIRLS PROTECTION ACT. The ATTORNEY GENERAL.-I beg to move the second reading of the Bill entitled 'An Ordinance to smend the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance 1897. This Bill proposes to amend the present law respecting the protection of women and girls by amending that part of the law which relates to procuration and abduction, and by raising the age, in connection with Section 4 (1) (a) and Section 26 of the present Ordinance, from 16 to 18 years. The Bill also provides for the reception, under certain circumstances, of the evidence of children under the age of seven, and for safeguarding a person's evidence when a child is required for corroboration of any material part. In introducing that provision, conneil will be following the legislation in vogue

Council then formed itself into a committee of the whole council, on the motion of the Arron-NEY-GENERAL, to consider the Bill clause by clause, and on resuming.

HIS EXCELLENCY reported to the council that the Bill had passed through all its clauses without amendment.

SUMMARY OFFENCES ORDINANCE. The ATTORNEY GENERAL-I beg to move Ordinance to amend the Summary Offences Ordinance 1845. This Bill is designed to give the police larger powers of abatement of the nuisance caused by solicitations for immoral purposes in certain public places. It will confer upon the police the requisite powers for abating the nuisance and removing structures in private streets introduced within the interpretation of this clause because of certain decisions of police magistrates. If the clause is passed by the council there can no longer be any doubt that a private street is a street within the meaning of the police regulations.

The Colonial Sequetary seconded the

Council then resolved itself into committee and considered the Bill clause by clause. On resuming the Bill was read a second time and passed without amendment.

MAINTENANCE OF MARRIED WOMEN. The ATTORNEY GENERAL-I beg leave to move the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance relating to the Summary Jurisdiction of Magistrates in reference to married women.

This legislation follows on lines of similar legislation in England, and will be found useful here. In fact, the Ordinance is an adaptation from the English Act which gives magistrates in small cases the power of making maintenance orders against a husband who deserts his wife, or by his conduct causes her to leave him.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. The Council then went into Committee to consider the Bill in scriatim.

The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved that the blank in clause 5 be filled by the insertion of \$20... which should be the limit of the wife's maintenance.

Committee. The Council stands adjourned till Thursday, 21st last, at 2.30 p.m.

This was agreed to.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was held immediately after the Council had risenthe Colonial Secretary presiding.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

HIS EXCELLENEY-The Bill will be left in

The following votes were passed. HARBOUR MASTER'S D. PARTMENT. The Governor recommended the Council

to vote a sum of Seven hundred and thirty-nine Bollars (\$7.39) in aid of the vote, Barbour Master's Department-other charges, for repairs to epidemio halk lingeia. MAGISTRACY CHARGES. The Governor recommended the Council to

vote a sum of Three hundred Dollars (\$110) in aid of the vote, Magistracy-other charges for language allowance to Mr. M. Hoosen, Hindustani Interpreter, who has passed the examination in the Chiu Chau dialect.

The Finance Committee was then adjourned until Thursday next.

THE SINGAPORE DOCKS ARBITRA-TION QUESTION.

EMINENT LONDON BARRISTERS RETAINED. Sir M. Hicks-Beach, M.P., is to act as umpire in the important arbitration which is to take place shortly at Singapore, between the Government of the Straits Settlements, and the Tanjong Pagar Docks Company. Among the counsel engaged in the case are Lord Robert Cecil, R.C., and Mr. Balfour Browne, R.C., who left England on the 17th Aug.

Thursday, 14th September.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. A. G. WASE (PUISNE JUDGE).

A BUILDING CONTRACTOR'S FAILURE. Ho Hang Tsum, building contractor, Chin Lung Street, attended for his examination in

bankruptoy. Debtor, in reply to the Official Receiver, said he was a contractor. He commenced business four years ago, and during that time he had contracts for building houses. His business was at first a company, but he had carried it on alone during the last two years. He commenced business with \$2,000, but he lost money on each of three contracts. He received all the money for the contracts except \$3,000 from Li Mun Puo.

His Lordship - That is his uses, then? Mr. Wakeman-Yes. Debtor added that he

had been a sleeping partner. His Lordship-As the other man has ran away he will be a sleeping partner with himself. The examination was close to

> POLICE COURT. Wednesday, 14th September.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

DISORDERLY CONDUCT. Constable Ingham proceeded against Chan Yam Kiu, compredore, for creating a disturbauce in the Chang Ying Theatre on Wednes-

day night. The constable stated that he was called by one of the managers of the theatre to make defendant sit up, as he was in a reclining position, and occupied two seats. This was at 3.30 a.m., and on account of the moon festival the theatre was erowded. The defendant said he would please himself, and told the constable to mind his. own business. Witness then took him in he was allowed out on bail of \$15. He will require modification of the methods hims of Witness warned him to keep quiet, modification in the formation of plantations. but he said he would please himself.

disturbance and took him up. He was admitted his friends, but could not find them.

His Worship considered defendant guilty of the charge and imposed a fine of \$25, the alternative being six weeks' hard labour. Another coolie was charged with disorderly

behaviour in Possession Street. A Chinese detective informed. His Worship that the defendant, together with a crowd of roughs, were stoning a number of women who were celebrating the festival. The defendant threw a stone, but instead of hitting one of the women, it hit witness on the chest and he arrested him.

Defendant denied throwing the stone. He said he was only passing by. He was a doctor with a European diploma, and would not think of doing such a thing.

His Worship found him guilty, and centenced him to six weeks' hard labour, in default of payment of a fine of \$25.

BRUTAL ASSAULT.

Three coolies were convicted of assaulting two natives in an opium house the previous night, and one was fined \$10 and 50 cents compensation, and the others \$5 and 50 cents ; compensation each. Apparently the men had. quarrolled over money affairs.

REFORE MR. G. N. ORME (SECOND POLICE  $\mathbf{M}_{\mathbf{A}\mathbf{G}}$ (strate).

A DIFFICULTY. Inspector Collett brought a native forward as a regue and a vagabond, who had been put ashero from a steamer, and who had no money and no work.

His Worship thought the man should be Inspector Collett pointed out that if those men

were sent home like that they would have plenty of them at West Point.

His Worship did not consider the man was a vagabond, and Inspector Collett withdrew

#### MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

Thursday, 14th September.

BEFORE Mr. BASIL H. TAYLOR (MARINE MAGISTRATE).

OBSTRUCTIONS.

L. Rocha, assistant Inspector of Junks, charged Chan Kin, master of licensed rowing boat No. 3,365 with obstructing the approaches to the Harbour Master's steps. in the harbour on the 8th instant.

His Worship found defendant guilty of the charge, and ordered him to pay a fine of \$5, in default 14 days' imprisonment.

was placed before his Worship on a similar count, and was further charged with using his boat without a licence.

Defendant pleaded guilty, stating that he did not know he was doing wrong. He was dis-

charging cargo, and could not read. A fine of \$3, in default seven days' imprisonment, was imposed on each charge.

AFFORESTATION AND DEFORESTATION AT HONGKONG.

The practical result of the agitation (against the "block" system of tree-felling) that was conducted in this paper, was presented in Report No. 36 of 1905 at the Legislative Council yesterday. It gives the history of the movement from the 14th September, when the Hon, Mr. R. Shewan asked two questions about it. The most interesting: letter is perhaps the following one :--

Letter from Mr. C. Ford, late Superintendont, Bolanical and Afforestation Department, to the Hon, Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary:-

Beech Grove, Ripon.

26th October, 1904. My DEAR M. r .- I have soon the report of the statement made in Council on September 15th in regard to the Government policy for tree-felling.

Without full knowledge of what the plans are, it is not possible to make a fair judgment on the whole, but from such information as has reached me I gather broadly that it is supposed that pine trees arrive at maturity for felling at the age of 25 years and that their felling and re-planting are necessary in order to preserve the abcrescent growth of the Colony. I can only imagine that the Government has accepted advice to that effect, and that the prospect of immediate revenue to be obtained from the fellings has had no influence in the Government's decision, but may not the prospect of revenue have had some influence in suggesting to the mind of the originator of the scheme the plan for turning trees to this account and have somewhat obscured his judgment relation to the chief object, viz., the greatest and best return to be obtained from living trees, and that if so the Government has not obtained

the best advice to which it was entitled! In my opinion it will be many years hence before there will be necessity for beginning general felling and re-planting, and when that time does arrive it will probably be found that neither the system of "block" nor "selection charge and on arrival at the Contral Station | fellings are the best suited to Hongkong which returned to the theatre and again misbehaved rotation felling of other places, as it required

In Hongkong there are pine trees 60.70 years Defendant said he was at the theatre with old in good health and condition-50 years some friends when some prostitutes entered and seems the estimated age of pine trees as given requested him to move up. He refused and the to the Government as I see from the newspapers. constable was called and requested him to Even if trees actually died at 50 years, general shift. He told the constable he had no right fellings need not be made when they are to, as he (defendant) had engaged the seats only : 5 years old. There are other things, The constable then said he was creating a which operate in the renewal of plantations besides felling and planting, which should be to bail, and returned to the theatre to look for taken into consideration. A little reflection shows that, if trees are to be felled at 25 years, there would never be any trees which had arrived at half their natural full stature and age; and those which are, the largest at 27 years would most likely be those first doomed to the axe under the projected system, whereas such trees are the most vigorous as the result of growing in the most suitable environments and consequently would be the longest lived and would attain the greatest dimensions. These at least should be spored until they are upwards of 50 years old. It is time enough to renew plantations when the trees have reached their largest size, and in the case of Hongkong trees, which are only good for firewood and not timber. when they show signs of degeneracy, and not as a rule under 50 years old. Until then ordinary thinning of plantations, such as has been carried out hitherto, is all that is necessary, except in some rare cases.

In regard to pecuniary questions it should be considered that one tree of 50 years old should be worth more than two at 25 years. But the difference would be lost if the trees were felled at 25 years, and besides this loss there would be on the debit sid the cost of re-planting at that time in addition to the original cost of planting, so that there would be the cost of two plantings, instead of one, in 50 years, and thus the cost of production would be nearly doubled. by which the Government would be so much

I have experienced the greatest reluctance in dealing with this subject, but after a considerable interval for reflection I still feel a serious responsibility would rest upon me it, for any reason. I neglected to communica o the results of my experience at a time when grave results might ensue from a mistake which might follow the best intentions, not the least reason of which is the criticism of the plan of my successor, for whom I have much regard; and the best way of demonstrating it is to indicate the rock ahead which might be calamitous to all concerned. - Believe me, etc., '--

CHARLES FORD.

The contents were communicated to Mr. S. T. Duen, the Superintendent of the B. and A. Dept., who replied: - Mr. Ford advocates 50-year in preference to a 25-year rotation. H says it would make the Island more beautiful and that it would be more lucrative. He says the chief object is the greatest and best returns to be obtained from living trees.

In the first plea Mr. Ford is right from the point of view of wild beauty. It is, however, useless to look forward to regular plantations of large pines because only here and there is the ground good enough to preduce them. In the great majority of localities the pipes show a very small increase and often failure after a period varying from 10 to 30 years, the par-Lo Fo, master of an unlicenced cargo boat, iticular term being probably decided by the roots coming in contact with the solid rock.

The question of health-giving and water: conserving properties is not affected by length of rotation.

A short rotation is better where risks of fires,

The short rotation is more profitable. It is true that a 50 year tree is worth more than 'attempting to prepare a working plan for future

of at least 4 of them.

For purposes of economic management it is on 24th July, 1905. beneficial to select a rotation that shall serve for as large a proportion of trees as possible. A 50 year rotation would only be possible on a throughout Hongkong except in Forest Divismall proportion of the Island.

It would probably be better to grow more rotation—that authorized on the same occasion valuable trees if a long rotation is decided upon - means that the annual number of fellings On the whole, I recommend the cultivation of | (about 10,010), trees next your) will take place the pine on a 25 year rotation leaving belts over a large area, the trees being selected here along the roads. S. T. DUNN.

divergent advice, decided to ask advice from the have to be found and planted with 3-6 saplings was stated that, " the average tree appears to years" It closed with these two paragraphs :-

Rotation .- The object which the original proposers of afforestation in Hongkong had in view was undoubtedly the covering of the bare hills of the Island with verdure, at the same time eventual profit was put forward as a justification of the expenditure. Two other advantages are also spoken of: (1) water-conserving, and (2) health-giving properties. Although the area planted is small there can be no doub that the rainfall must be slightly affected by i and the planted ground does undoubtedly rotain De rainfall far longer than bare ground, A. however, Hongkong depends mainly for its water-supply on the rapid filling of its reservoirs during the terrential rains of the summer months, and only in a minor degree on continu ous mountain streams, this factor is not important and in any case would hardly affect rotation. Salubrity also, is probably as we served on one rotation as another.

In the choice of a rotation then the predominating considerations before the Government would be artistic beauty and financial profit, and the two can perhaps be best combined on rotation of 25-30 years. There can be no question that the older the trees grow the more picturesque they become: that this is recognized by the residents of Hongkong, as well as by the last Superintendent of this Department, Mr. Ford, is fully shown by their letters and writings in the local press. Considerings however, (1) that the 25-3) year-old tree is a good tree, 25-30 feet high; (!) that growth rapidly falls off after this age; and (3) that the high rate of interest on money in Hongkong and the various risks affecting the plantations. point to a low rotation, the Government is years; the departure from the normal rotation perhaps hardly justified in incurring the loss

entailed by a longer one." The expense was carefully pointed out, an the rate of interest at Hongkong given as six per cent, with the result that the expert declared that in the case of trees grown for fuel, they would grow so little between this thirtieth and fiftieth year that their retention could not be justified "at the high rate of interest in force."

Three paragraphs of the reply ran as follows :-"3. A should say that the period of the average felling rotation might well be fixed at 30 years, with another 5 years allowed in exceptional conditions after investigations made on the spot (by means of a borer) to prove that there is no falling off in the annual, increment. The felling of the trees at 30 to 35 years would not affect the beauty of the sylvan scenery. They would to the ordinary observer be as large then as they would be 20 years later though possibly more free from the picturesque contortions of disease and age.

4. But the extremely low height-growth and vitality shown in the above statistics points to the absence of suitable nutriment and protection of the soil. Fires are common and there is little humus; that under the frees is collected by natives who derive their living from unauthorised removals. If protection were adequate; the beight and girth growth would rapidly increase. I consider that for \$1 it should be easy to protect 10 acres of plantation from fire and that it would be cheaper to provide for the poor Chinese in cash than in kind, when that kind consists of the life

nutriment of the forest. 5. I see Hongkong is about 22 deg. North latitude, with an average mean temperature of 71.5 deg. and a mean rainfall of 8.69 ft. distributed over every month of the year, but in no month excessive. I would be glad to supply seed of Pinus longifolia and Pinus Khasya for trial if these have not been before attempted. It is a question for con ideration whether the fellings of the existing crop should not to carried out by selection of the maturestems, the blanks caused by removal being sown or planted up so to avoid the occurrence of blank, unsightly areas which must result, from clear fellings. If sowings were resorted to a be assured at a cheaper rate and to the better protection of the soil Perhaps there are local nutriment."

The correspondence was laid before the Executive Council by command of His Excellency the Governor, and at a Meeting held on the 24th July, 1905, it was recommended 7 p.m. for this port via Saigon. that a thirty-five years' rotation should be adopted, subject to special permission being given for felling young trees on proof of falling off in annual increment, and that " selection ' felling should be substituted for "block felling except in the areas in the neighbourhood of Tytam and Stanley known as Forest Districts 4 and 5.

A further representation was made to the Government by the Superintendent, Betanical and Afforestation Department, in the following letter dated the 10th August, 1905.

Sir,-I have the honour to state that upon

double a 25 year tree, but it takes up the room | Forestry operations, I find it to be impracticable | to do so upon the system authorized by Conneil

The Expentive Council convened on that date defined that selection felling should be adopted sions 4 and 5. The system applied to a 35-year and there, one in thirty-five, out of the whole crop. In the ensuing planting season the gaps His Excellency the Governor, in view of the caused by the fall of these single trees would

Inspector General of Forests in India, and in the | each, according to the size of the gap. These meantime ordered the wholesale tree felling to | would have to be found again if watering were be suspended. Mr. Dunn prepared a report for required, which it usually is several times submission to the Indian export, in which it before the rains commence. The amount of labour required for these operations would show a marked decrease of growth at about 25 alone render the cost of them prohibitive. But a more serious difficulty would be encountered. "Local objects of Afforestation as affecting The second and all subsequent selection fellings ! would be made in immediate proximity to rising. saplings, many of which must of necessity be damaged by the fall of the adult trees. These difficulties do not arise in places where natural regeneration takes place for the ground is at all times kept stocked with saplings by nature, and the destruction of a few matters little; as nature moreover fills the gaps caused by felling, no extra expense is caused by their diffuseness. Selection felling in that case may be very desirable, but under our local conditions, no patural regeneration taking place, some modification will be necessary.

I would propose for the consideration of the Government the adoption of the "Shelterwood Strip System." In this method of felling and re-planting, narrow strips of wood are felled, the remainder being left standing to protect the suplings which are subsequently planted in the clearings. No very conspicuous gaps are made, the planting areas are easy to find, and the adult trees next the suplings can be felled away

If all trees were felled at exactly 35 years old in Hongkong the plantations would be folled as they were planted, in blocks. If the selection or shelter-wood systems are adopted it is not possible to cut all trees at the right age, but mature blocks should be felled within as short a period of years as is possible without making conspicuous gaps. By cutting and re-planting judiciously, homogeneous blocks can bestratified so as to yield regular crops of adult trees.

Only | of the ground (in two narrow strips) is over bare at the same time, i.e., 4 times 3. of 35 years is never more than,5 years and after three cycles is reduced to nothing; that is to gav in the first and second cycles some trees are cut 5 years too young, some 4 years too old; in the third cycle all are cut at the best age --

S. T. DUNN. The matter was again considered in Executive Council on the 24th August, 1905, and a resolution was passed to the effect that in view of the difficulty and expense of re-planting under the selection felling system, the "Shelterwood Strip System" of folling and re-planting should be adopted except in Forest Districts 4 and where "block" felling should be continued

AUSTRALIA'S TRADE WITH THE EAST.

The Brisbane Daily Mail says : - A Brisbane merchant interested in Eastern trade has ful to look at, the waves ranging from 20 to 30 obligingly furnished us with particulars con. I feet in height. cerning the revised Customs tariff for the treaty ports of China comprising detailed information at to the duties levied on products affecting Australian merchants, values being reduced The document is compiled by Mr. Frederic felt. All hands now commenced to bale with UPRIGHT PIANOS Jones, the Queensland Government Com- buckets and anything that would hold water; missioner of Trade. An interesting abstract and the pumps were eventually got to work of the annual foreign import trade of Shanghai | shortly after. accompanies the tariff. These communications indicate careful work on the part of the out for Shaweishan Island to loom up, but the commissioner, and should be of great assistance; haze was too thick to see more than three miles. to merchants interested in the Eastern It was now decided that the best thing to domarkets. The same newspaper contains au the wind and sea being now furious-was to editorial on "Trade with the East," favouring | anchor and wait till the light on Shaweishan and emphasizing the probability of an "open | showed up, if the vessel would weather it any door" in Manchuria after the war, and length of time. At about 7 p.m. both anchors concluding: "There should be a good were let go and 90 fathoms of chain paid out, opening for Queensland flour in China; but we were left in a very dengerous position, the average quantity annually imported before as the tide awang us so as to bring the seas on the war having totalled 70,000 tons. The our beam. We had, however, put oil bags out figures given in our commercial page of them- to windward, and by this means took the "edge" selves show the importance of the trade of of the crests before they went over us. By the Chinese ports, a share of which it is open to our I time our oil, excepting that for the binnsele, merchants to capture. The petty character of | was used up, bhaweishan was observed about Australian imports hither!o is shown by the four miles to leeward, and an attempt was made total of £50,000 worth a year of declared to heave up the two anchors. One with all its Castem house values. There is a disposition, chain was, however, lost and the other came up, Mr. Jones assures the public, on the part of the Chinese to buy Australian products, and it may be safety assumed that equal readiness will be and dangerous proceeding, and several heavy shown by the Japanese. And trade once seas came on board. The little versel, however, established in volume with Hongkong, Shang. stood up splendidly and shook herself free; all hai, and Yokohama, will eventually extend to the ports in the deck houses were, however, all Eastern ports. Especially will this be the smashed, and the forward end of the cabins case if a recip ocal spirit to receive Eastern badly strained. much denser crop than 1,000 to the acre could goods is shown by Australia. Indeed, a onesided shipping trade is impossible. There must | and the wind and sea were at their worst, but be freights both ways, and merchants at each | we made Drinkwater Light and eventually end must be spared the necessity of remitting | anchored off Liuchiao Light at 3 a.m. on Saturreasons forbidding this, but in any case the cash because there is a genuine trade demand day morning. The wind was still blowing forest to be beautiful and valuable must be for an exchange of products. Reciprocity is, in with typhoon force and our stockless anchor protected from fire and not robbed of nature's fact, the basis of mutually prefitable commerce.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The G.N. str. Minnesota is expected to leave Shanghai for Hongkong to-day, the 15th inst The I.G.M. Australian str. Willehad left Kobe

via Moji on Tuesday at 1 pm., and may be expected here on Monday, the 18th inst. The M.M. cargo boat Longsor, from Marseilles, left Haiphong on the 14th inst., a.m., and is expected here to-morrow morning.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived at Vancouver at 9.30 p.m. on Monday, the 12th The Silk ex C.P.R str. Athenian arrived in

New York on the 11th Sept. The O.S.S. & C.M. str. Dardanus left Singapore on the 14th inst. at 6 a.m., and is due here

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Hongkong, 11th September, 1905.

THE C. M. S. "KWANGCHL" IN THE RECENT TYPHOON.

AN ACCOUNT BY A PASSENGER.

On the 29th of August the Kwangela left Taku bound for Shanghai direct, with fine clear weather and a gentle breeze. On Wednesday afternoon we made Weihaiwei and stopped to obtain the latest weather report. which was to the effect that there was a typhoon North of Formosa travelling N.W. The indications on board were not by any means bad and it was useless remaining there for an indefinite time, so we pushed on.

The following day, Thursday, we met with a slight S. S. E. swell and rain. by 8 pm. the breeze had freshened and the swell had increased but nothing to retard our progress, but by midnight we run into a heavy sea with a good strong breeze. The vessel had now commenced to roll heavily. on Friday the ship was labouring heavily, but making good progress through a heavy sea and against a very high wind. The barometer was felling steadily and rapidly, and the indications were that the Kwangchi was in for as much or more than she could stand Shortly after midday a very high crested sea struck the vessel, and before the next sea could get under her, she drove straight down into the trough of the sea with a tremendous crash that led us, for a moment, to believe she had struck on the bottom, but this was an impossibility, as we had a few moments before obtained a sounding of 13 fathoms. She was at this time under a jib, trysail, and mizzen, with the engines driving her about 7 knots. The jib catching her when she was on top of the sea had driven her down into the trough. She shivered from stem to stern, and the shock was so great that hanging on as we were to the bridge we were thrown down and the compass bowl was thrown out of the binnacle. On sounding the well it was found that she had 13 juches of water in her fore hold. The sails were now furled and the engines rung half-speed. The vessel, being light, was thrown about like a cork necessitating our holding on good and

By 4 p.m. the wind had increased to a full gale with terrific squalls at times, and the sea was a typical typhoon one, both grand and fear-

Some gear in the fore hold had now got into the sluices and choked the pumps, and the water in the holds was rapidly increasing, rendering work in the engine and fire rooms both difficult and dangerous, doubling the anxiety we now all

About 630 pm. we were unxiously looking minus its stock.

Getting the ship round was a very difficult

The barometer by now had mone down to 29. with the engines full speed all ad would not GRAND (Small & Large) PIANOS. bold us, so we let go a small ancher with a COLLARD 3-inch wire cable and brought up to it. The North Chan el at daylight showed us two BROADWOOD vessels at auchor, one with a bad list to port The M. M. str. Caledonien, with the next and a great quantity of wreckage of all sorts Collard (as New)

French mail, left Singapore on the 13th inst. at flying down with the ebb tide.

The Kwangchi, although of only 304 tons, behaved spleudidly, and a comparison of her injuries with those to vesse's of 1,500 tons and over are as one to ten. The sea was mountainous and at times very confused, calling for the most skilled and careful handling that the ship's captain and officers could give. The barometer when off Weibaiwei read 30.04 and dropped to 29 at midnight on Friday. The behaviour of the ship and the skilful handling of her by Captain Gordon and his officers, and the energy of her chief engineer and his statt, in keeping the water in the holds under control, are the sole reasons for the Kwangchi ever making port.

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Hongkong, 14th September, 1905. | 2114

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Hongkong, 14th September, 1905. |2119 B

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

LIMITED.

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JAPANESE ARMY. The highest praise that Kuropatkin has tomach. This usually causes severe headache heard the name of his successor. The old in the field. Against what was, perhaps, the most If you will use Abbey's Effervescent Salt thoroughly prepared force for its object in

It has been said that Kuropatkin was a schoolaction causes the ducts of the liver to pour out | master and not a field general. That may be, the bile, and it is carried downward by the It was his misfortune that he had to to ch his laxative action of the Salt, instead of remaining | troops in face of the enemy the things which | sometimes divides into two parts, which take to clog up the liver and flow back into the | those who would win in war against a trained | position to the right and the left, or the lin stomach. Thus, if a person who is subject fee must learn in peace. Since his downfall we moves as a whole to one side or the other, while to biliousmess and bilious headache will use have had decumentary proof of the pedagogic a second line rushes from the rear into the Abbey's Sult, the natural action of the stomach. | phase of his work from his own hand, which is, place it originally occupied. In this way they liver and intestines will be kept up and no bile in a sense, pathetic in its recognition of the iry to deliver a cross-fire. On other occasions can accumulate in the system. Without this shortcomings of the Russian troops and the theadvanced Japanese line has retreated some accumulation of bile, bilious attacks cannot efficiency of the Japanese. Before the battle of distance and taken cover in a rut or a concealed occur and, therefore, the claim that Abbey's | Lian-yang it seems that he issued the first of a | trench. When the Russians were following up Salt cures biliousness is proven on scientific series of letters to "officers above the Rank of their advantage, the Japanese sprang out basis. The dose for this disorder is one or two | Company Commanders," with a view to correct. | the ground and caught them by surprise in an teaspoonfuls of the Salt in a tumbler of water ling their errors. Two of these were picked up | unfavourable position. on the field of Makden. The first more partieularly dwells on Japanese methods of fighting.

> is good practice in Manchuria, where the trend ever collect an outnumbering army, of driving of the hills is this way and that. If they find the Japanese back over the territory which they that the line of their advance is cut or that | have occupied stop and wait for the coming of night. They praise of the admirable handling of their inferior are very quick and skilful in the use of mountain | guns by the Japanese artillery. guns, which accompany their infantry and most unexpectedly appear on our flank. On extraordinary occasions they even appear on our

I think that I know of at least one of those extraordinary occasions. For two hours one day I watched a mountain battery which was in hiding on a ridge quite in line with the Russians, who were waiting on our infantry to make its dispositions for attack. Just before we charged, the battery received its one and raked the whole length of the Russian treach. Of the work of his adversaries on the plain.

Kuropatkin says:-Whenever there are heights the Japanese try to occupy these or any other strategical points one by one. In order to deceive us as to the object of their attack, they make demonstrations at other points with many guns and fow continue for days and nights before they come up to their objective with their main force. Usually they attack in the night. If they

Arthur in August. They did get 203 Meter Hill, as we now know, and their failure to hold seen them waste it as if it were confetti at a fete. it meant four mouths more of terrible work. The He tells them how they have wasted it :method involved is as old as warfare; and not upon the idea but upon its execution depends | the enemy's position is allowable only when we and the left is earnest to the point of making object of artillery fire is to silence the enemy's with pedagogic work, it is not surprising that heavy sacrifices if need be. That is in the nature | guns; but with the gunners in covered positious, of Japanese thoroughness.

they try to hide their combatants, and their collective bodies never appear within range of General of what we had supposed to be one of the best grounded of all armies in its drill books. If there is any one thing, of course, that infantry is supposed to avoid it is being caught in close order under fire. But the Russians have often had this misfortune and their teacher is thorough in his primer lesson.

Duing the advance (he goes on to say) troops appear here and there with big distances between them, and gradually others appear behind them until they have collected a whole line. But if a Russian shell falls between them, they quickly scatter. At the village of Shan-lan-zu, on October 16 (in the battle of the Sha-ho) two or three battalions appeared, and shrapnel made them instantly disappear. Then they came up towards the Russians. Sometimes they seemed steps apart. At first we thought that they were trying to hide themselves with the kaoliang. Later we found, when they stopped. that they were using the bundles as screens for making ditches. Eventually these ditches were connected into a trench, which a body of advance of about 300 yards was secured.

When the Japanese advance, a company or a sub-company begins development from either. wing, and, thus disconnected, they come on in curves. Each unit carries a sun-flag in order to show its position to the ganners. On October 14 they attacked a redoubt occupied by the 39th Nevsky Regiment. When the regimental commander held up a Japanese flag the bombard-

ment ceased. On October 17, the 36th Hirovsky Regiment saw a very thin skirmishing line approaching. It came on at the run, and instantly the men laid down they began intrenching. When we directed a heavy fire upon them they did not seem to mind at all. Directly, they appeared Coke Importers. General Store- to be dissatisfied with the result of their work, keepers and Commission Agents. for they made another advance and began 35 & 37, Hing Loong Street. intrenching again. But before this trench was completed they advanced and began digging a third time. Then a second line, also coming on by stages, completed the work which they had begun, while a third line had complete protection for its halts between rushes. The 36th Regiment observed this work very minutely. The Japanese were most orderly; in fact they did not seem to pay any attention

to the Rusiau fire at all. Against such coluness and couning and sagacity the tRussians brought at Liau-yang and the Sha-ho old fashioned shook tactics. coming on with a hurrah and the band playing. The first article of Kuropatkin's second letter

deals with this. Every possible measure (he says in these general instructions, must be taken to expose as small a target as possible to the enemy's fire. especially when we ste attacking in the open. Ditches, villages, graves, heaps of earth, undu-lations in the ground must all be used for cover and protection. The advance must be made one by one or in groups, thus gradually forming the line. I am especially solicitous lest, now that we have the full number for a war feeting in

our organizations, the advance will be made as hitherto in thick lines of skirmishers; and also line and, at the same time, in too close order.

him another tribute to Japanese thoroughness in reconnáissance before an attack.

At Chan-lin-si, on October 13, we had a good opportunity to observe the methods of 20 or 30 Japanese infantry scouts. One of these, throw. ing aside his rifle, crept quite close to the Russian trenches and then lifted up his head and began to look around. At the same time three or four of his comrades to the rear rose up and fired at our trenches and then promptly hid. Their object evidently was to draw attention away from the man in front. This movement was continued for seven hours.

Under the head of " Defence" there is little for Kuropatkin to say, as the Japanese bave so seldem been placed in that position. He refers to a " Special Method," which one is slow to

Against counter-attacks the Japunese line

Whether or not such tactics are regulation with the Japanese I am unable to ascertain. while the second, with its ten articles, consists | Their practice requires the very perfection of of more definite instructions. Reading their discipline and soldierly intelligence. It must be together one has a series of texts which explain | borne in mind that the General's informants got the wonders that the Japanese army has their information in a crisis too complex and exciting to permit of clear observation. That The Japanese never fellow the valley (he Russian officers should have gained such imtells us under the head of "Hill Fighting"), pressions is only further testimony to Japanese but with a narrow front they approach over coolness in the most trying situations, which the bills, and, if possible, turn our flank. This indicates the immensity of the task, could Russia

they have to cross a creek, or a valley, they Kuropatkin joins with all other observers in

The Japanesa guns (he says) rarely begin firing before ours. Their infantry advance and compel our guns to disclose their positions. Their own positions, based on careful reconnaissance, are made during the night and screened by some artificial cover. They first fire at our artillery positions, then at our reserves, and, finally, endeavour to interrupt our ammunition supply. When our guns subject them to heavy fire they take cover, but begin firing again at the first opportunity. The Japanese must have

No, the only maps that the Japanese had of Manchinia were those made during the Chico-Japanese war, which were far from complete. The maps that they have used have been invariably captured copies of those made, by the Russian engineers before the war. troops. Sometimes this demonstration will apparantly, they have used them with more intelligence than the Russians themselves.

"The acknowledged superiority of cars to the onemy's artillery must be used intelligently, gain the position, daybreak finds them Kuropatkin tells his own gunners. "We should always aim to have a wide angle of fire. Econo-By such feints and their diabolical rushes mize ammunition wherever possible, always in the night the Japanese expected to take Port bearing in mind the difficulty of bringing it 10,000 versts." And from our side we have

The Japanese infantry, hiding in are going to make a real attack following the tries, of locking the doors of the vaults at night. gullies, cornfields, villages, or groves, never bombardment. Demonstration by bombardment betrays its position. The action of the guns is of little use, as the enemy is quick to grasp and troops who play the deceiver to the right | the fact that it is only a demonstration. The as they are these days, the cessation of fire from "When the Japanese fight in the daytime | the enemy's guns does not indicate that they are silenced. Moreover, their gunners have such protection that our shrappel inflict but the Russians," is another statement from the few casualties. If you can see the enemy's troops and guns clearly from your point of observation, then you need not economize

ammunition. This showed that Kuropstkin himself at least realized how often his gunners by using indirect fire had thrown away their shrapnel with only a fancied target under its burst.

He tells his infantry that whatever is once determined upon must be carried out. Even they have used all their reserves still they must not yield. "Bear in mind," he says, "they the enemy is probably in as sore straits as you. There, indeed, he laid his finger on the greatest point of Russian weakness in the earlier battles. When the Japanese was hard hit he pressed on; when the Russian was hard bit he concluded that it was time to yield. He remarks how subsidiary commanders, falling back of their own initiative. have interfered frequently with his plans. again arge the necessity of the co-operation of victory," he pleads.

When he indicated how thoroughly the Japanese make a demonstration in order to conceal the object of their attack, he forecasts. the strategy of the battle of Mukden, to which the teacher himself fell a victim. In the quotatroops occupied with a rush. In this way an tion that follows he forecasts the very tactics which permitted the successful application of the strategy.

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Past experience shows that the Japaness use almost all of their men on the line of battle, lest the second line may get too near to the first and that they attach little importance to large reserves either of infantry or artillery. (It Returning to his first letter we receive from another place he reminds his commanders that they have invariably kept too large a reserve of artillery at the rear, which resulted in its serving no purpose in the action.) Such generalship means intensity of fire from the beginning and makes an enveloping movement the easier. But as the Japanese lack reserves, we have only to keep our own reserves intact to the end in order to win. We must use our reserves when we make a severe attack or when we deliver a counter-attack.

He did keep his reserves intact at Mukden; but, deceived as to the Japanese objective, he marched them away to the left at the time when their need at the right was about to become

Finally, he has a word to say about cavalry. Our cavalry is superior in quality as well as more namerous than the enemy's. We must make the most of this advantage in the coming battle. The cavalry, of course, must co-operate with the other branches. Attacking the enemy's rear is best only when we have gained the victory. Army corps cavalry should be omployed in fighting as a part of the army corps rather than as relay posts or as personal guards of commanders. Army cavalry should receive ortain definite orders in every battle, according to the oircumstances. Thus far the enemy's 70 squadrons have suffered little loss. An important duty of cavalry is to destroy the enemy's cavalry. We must be able to fight on horseback.

Need one say more than that the Russian cavalry played no part in the battle of Mukdon? The fierco Cossack of liction hasto be admonished after the war is a year old, that his role is that of a fighting man rather than that of a playful

In these letters to his officers we can sketch the character of Kuropatkin and the strain of these terrible months through which he has presed with his nose to the grindstone. They. were not issued until the war had been four months in progress by land. It is only to comprehend how he himself was under the illusion of the often vanuted power of Russian legions once he had gathered them in force. Failure brought its excuse, as it always does to the easy-going. Outwitted in the hills, they assured themselves that they would make short work of the little Japanese on the plain, where Russian infantry and, more particularly. Russian cavalry had always been at home. When they fell back from Liau-yang they said that it was the fault of the krotiang, then at its height just before barvest time, which had screened the enemy's approach. Overcome at the Sha-ho, after the kaching was cut, they said that the Japanese could not stand cold weather. Winter spelled most precise maps, for they hit the mark with for them the repulse at Hei-kou-tai and the desaster at Mukden. But long before this it was borne in upon Kuropatkin that the army was a shell of great pretence-long serving well on the diplomatic stage of Europe-without the bowels of efficiency. He saw that his officers were not grounded in the very radiments of their professsion. Then he set out to make Manchuria a school-room for cadets.

These letters say nothing which ought not to he by training second nature to those to whom they are addressed. If they mean more to any officer of any army who reads them, he may prove unworthy of his country's trust, of which war is the sudden, awful, and fatal test. It is the rame as if the head of a bank should issue'a letter to his staff to the effect that they should mind the importance of correct change, of correct additions of columns of The concentration of fire upon one point of figures, of regard for the rate of exchange when making transactions with foreign coun-When a commanding general—he who must litterally think big and keep his balance, leaving details to his chief of staff-must be taken up knowledge of the great academic principles of war is too well known to admit of doubt. Yet he disobeyed them in battle; and disobayed them. 1-t us say out of all charity, owing to that lack of confidence in his units which would permit him to leave little to others. He did improve his army continually, but the rate of improvement was scarcely more rapid than that of the enemy, which had a long start to begin with. Japanese officers and soldiers, ingrained with all the rudiments knowable in peace. learned rapidly for themselves and had, besides, that ever-increasing confidence which is an invaluable asset.

Between Kuropatkin's lines you can read the attitude of the general and of an army which have lost their sause of the offensive. Though he speaks of attack, though he realizes the military axiom which teaches him that a defensive line can be maintained only by the diversion of off-nsive actions, nevertheless, the very soul of his thought is defensive. When he closes his instructions with the remark that indefatigable obedience to them will meet the expectations of their great commander the Emperor and bring seemed to be taking their time, always 50 or 60 the different commanders if we are to gain victory, you feel that it is a stereotyped conclusion-a "very truly yours"-without heart in the statement. There is that evidence of stubborn resistance to the inevitable to be expected of an army, with all its glories in the past, instead of the army of a people whose power is looking forward to a vigorous and expanding future. From that any empire may draw the simple lesson you may not halt without the

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LORD ROBERTS'S WARNING.

It would be difficult to over-estimate the importance of the warning which Lord Roberts a biressed yesterday to the nation in his speech at the Mansion House to the London Chamber of Commerce. It is only a few weeks age that he earnestly appealed for the menus to establish rific clubs throughout the country, and insisted upon the newsestry of our youths and young men being taught the use of that weapon and has not met with a widespread response, and t other day, speaking from his place in the House of Lords, he repeated the very grave statement, made, we may be sure, with the deepest sense of responsibility, that the armed military forces of this country were as absolutely unlifted and unprepared for war as they were in 1899-1900. An immediate result of this indictment was the invitation of the London Chamber of Commerce, and never has the Mansion House been the scene or the occasion of a weightier or more serious utterance than that which Lord Roberts delivered yesterday afternoon. His Lordship set himself the task of explaining and justifying his statement in Parliament, and it must be admitted that he fully succeeded in doing so. After explaining that he spoke as a soldier and not as a policeman he claimed that the defence of the Empire is a matter which should be regarded as in theory we are most of us agreed, but it is unfortunately the fact that the more extreme Opposition denounce any and every effort

quite distinct from party politics. Upon this Radical and Nonconformist section of the to increase the number and efficiency of our troops, as "militarism," while their Leader, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, panders to this section by attributing "methods of barbarism" to our soldiers and belittling every endeavour to improve and reorganise the Army. We may trust the common sense and

patriotism of the people at large not to mislead them in this matter, provided they are accurately informed of the facts; and this Lord Roberts set himself to do. He showed that although the officers and men who served in the South African campaign, and are now at home, have received the best of all training—that of actual experience of war-they are utterly insufficient in numbers to undertake a prolonged war in support of our national interests against a civilised Power. And, more than this, not only is the standard of numbers set up by the authorities insufficient, but it is not nearly attained at the present time. We are no more able now than we were five years ago to dispatch more, than 100,000 properly-trained and equipped troops to any part of the Empire where their services may be required. And this, as our experience in South Africa showed, is not nearly enough, even against an enemy inferior in numbers, discipline, and organisation who knows the country and can live upon it. is true that we sent in all something like 350,000 men to South Africa, but beyond the possession of courage and zeal, the bulk of them were lacking in almost every other military requisite. They were made up of volunteers, militia. Colonial contingents, and the immeture lads who had been hastily secured and but half-trained to replace the troops who had formed the first contingents sent to South Africa. Had these been arrayed against the seasoned and disciplined forces of any of the great military Powers the result could hardly have been in doubt. Natural bravery is a great asset, and British soldiers are probably superior in dogged courage to those of any other nation. But this is not nearly enough nowadays. Preparation beforehand both of officers and men is an absolute necessity. As Lord Roberts said, it is a fatal mistake to suppose "that it will be time enough when the crisis arises to create an organisation which will supply all that is required." To put our armed forces on a proper footing will take time, and it must be years before we can

gracier carrying you away from the fieights | roup the full benefit of changes that must be

What these changes should be Lord Roberts sketched in outline, leaving it to the country to decide as to the principles and details involved. as the only alternative to universal conscription. obligatory military training of an elementary character and instruction in rifle shooting to school. If this plan were adopted we should speedily possess a vast number of young mon whose previous preliminary instruction would tend to greatly reduce the period of subsequent training in the home defence Army, and give us a body of men from which to recruit an Army for foreign service. Nothing wis more significant than Lord Roberts's computison of the armed forces of the United Kingdom in 1805 and 1902. In the beginning of the last century, with a population of less than 17,000,000 we had nearly 800,000 men under arms. In 1902, with a population of narrly 48,000,000 the s rength of our armed forces was only about .600.000. In 1805 the parcentage was 9.25; in 1902 it was only 302. And what was our reward—the reward which always follows upon duty and self-sacrifics -- for standing up against the elements of military drill. So far his appeal the despotism of Napoleon for freedom and liberty? A peace of nearly half a contury's duration, a forty years' start in trade and industry over the entire world, resulting in a commercial supremacy which in its turn has led to the growth of a colonial Empire greater than the world has ever seen. These are some of the direct fruits of the patriotism, dissipliae, and sacrifices of our forefathers. Lord Roberts has the "utmost confidence" in the good sense and martial spirit of the Anglo-Saxon race, and that "they are as determined now as their forefathers were a century ago to uphold imperial interests and defend His Majesty's dominions." But they need to have the facts clearly put before them, and the necessary organisation created which will enable our youths and young men to obtain the elementary knowledge of acms which Lord Roberts desiderates. The marchants of

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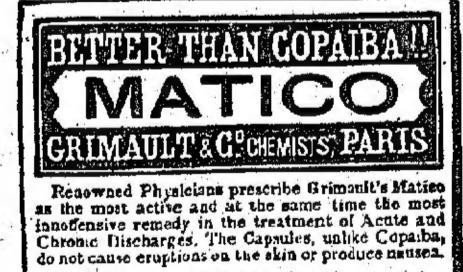
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ARRIVALS. Andalusia, German str., 3,477, M. Filler, 13th Sept .- Hamburg and Straits 8th Sept., General .- Hamburg-Amerika Linie. BENLEDI, British str., 2,508, James Potter, 13th Sept.,-Shanghai 10th Sopt., General .-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

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Bradley & Co. SHADHSING, British str., 1,307, F. D. North combe, 13th Sept ,-Shangbui 10th Sept General .- Batterfield & Swire.

ZOROASTER, British str., 5,672, J. Ewan, 140 Sept ... Christmas Island 4th September Phosphute Ro. k. .: Order.

CLEAKANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 13th September. Ciendia, British str., for Singapore. Manut. French str., for Heikew. Lolfond, British str., for Rangoon. Shaohsing, British str., for Cauton. Socotro, British str., for Shanghai.

Sumatra, German str., for Withelmshaven. DEPARTURES. 14th September. LENGEDI, British str., for Kohsichung. CHOWTAL, German str., for Bangkok. DEVAWONOSE, Cherman str., for Bangkok. HARCHING, British str., for Coast Ports. HIMHLANDER, Beitish str., for Singapore. HUE, French str. for Kwangchauwun. KWONGSANG, British str., for Shanghai,

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VESSELS IN DOCK. 14th September. ABERDEEN DOCKS .- Germania. OWLOUN DOCKS .- H. M.S. Takit, Ponane, Johanne, H.M.S. Sandpiper, Catherine Apeur,

Holstein. COSMOPOLITAN DOCK .- Schleswig.

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L. S. LEWIS,

Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 11th September, 1905.

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NDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &c	CANDIA	Brit. str		O. Jones, R.N.R.	P. & O. S. N. Co	About 20th inst.
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VRE, BREMEN & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &C.	SCANDIA		k. w.	v. Dochren	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIM	On 22nd inst.
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VRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c			k. w.	Schönfeldt	HAMDURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 1st Nov.
VRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &C	SENEGAMBIA		k.v.	Jaburg	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 15th Nov.
VRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c			r-Las	Cragliotto	SANDER, WIELER & Co	On 23rd inst., P.M.
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ON WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of SEPTEMBER, 1905, at Noon, the Steamship "ROON," Captain G. Meiners, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above; Colling at Naples and Grnoa. Shipping Orders will be greated till Noov, on Monnay, the 25th September. Cargo and

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Agonts. Hongkong, 14th September, 1905. [2104 FOR NEW YORK VIA PORTS AND SUEZ CANAL.

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TO MORROW. Sale, Japanese Curies, Sales Rooms, Messre. Hughes & Hough, 2.30 p.m. Grand Promenade Concert, Volunteer Parade Ground, 9.15 p.m.

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28th Sept.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Caledonien, with the next French mail, left Singapore on the 18th Sept. at 7 p.m. for this port via Soigon. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Mongolia left Yokohama on the

14th Sept., and will arrive at Hongkong on the

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Shaohsing, from Shadishai, Mr. J. Mc-Kenzie. Per Indravelli, from Chin-wan-lao, &c., Drs. Fulton and Cock. Per Nanshan; from Saigon, Messrs. Dennison

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The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left

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The G.N. str. Minnesotte is expected to leave

Shanghai for Hougkong to-day, the 15th Sept.,

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The C.N. sir. Chingle, from Australian ports,

The str. Flinishire left Singapore on the 12th

The I.G.M. Australian str. Wallehad left

The O.S.S. & C.M. str. Dardanus left Singa-

pore on the 14th Sept. at 6 a.m., and is due here

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The Boston S.S. Co.'s str. Shawmut left the

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.

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Hongkong Observatory, 14th Sertember

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The Indo-China str. Namsang left Galentia for this port via the Straits on the 5th Sept, and may be expected here on the 20th Sept. The str. Satsuma sailed from New York on Theimon, I PM ... 84 Therm. Minimum over Thermom. 4 P.M. .. 84 night..... The str. Lowther Castle left New York on the 51h Aug, for China and Japan. The str. Lothian left Liverpool on the 2nd

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undelivered after the 18th September will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on . Monday, the 18th September, at 9.30 A.M.

All Claims must reach us before the 23rd September, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected: Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MELCHERS & CO., Agenta. Hongkong, 12th September, 1905.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "BENLAWERS," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND

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TO-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods undelivered after the 18th inst. will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 25th inst., or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 18th inst., at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB. LIVINGSTON & CO.,

Hongkong, 11th September, 1905. [2106] "MOGUL'\*LINE OF STEAMERS.

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Agents. Hongkong, 10th September, 1905. [2105]

DODWELL & CO., LIMITED,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

#### THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

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This vessel brings on Cargo :-From London, &c., ex s.s. Egypt. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before

10 A.M. TO-MORROW. Goods not cleared by the 20th inst. at 4 P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representatives at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

L. S. LEWIS, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 13th September, 1905.

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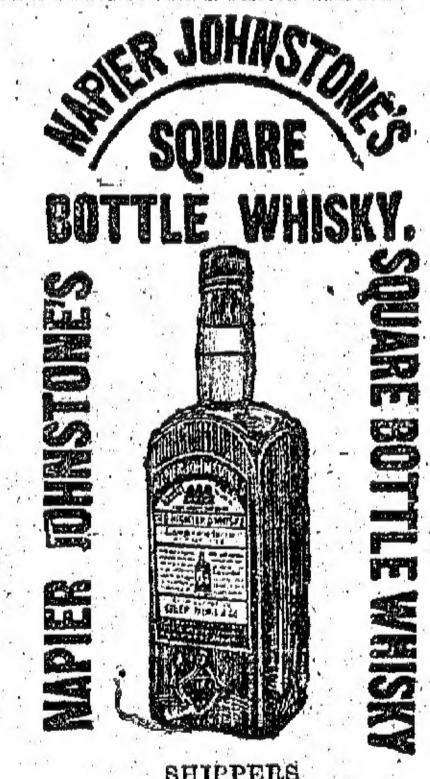
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